THLETES FROLIC ON THE SEAS

TOW THE AMERICAN TEAM TRAV-ELLED TO GIBRALTAR.

Bornamann the Hero When Big Wave Struck the Barbarossa-Cohn Saved From Browning by Him-Athletes Spoon With Fair Fellow Passengers.

From TRE SUN's Special Correspondent GIBRALTAR, April 13. The doings of the erican team of athletes bound for the Clympic games at Athens, on board the d ship Barbarossa furnished a couple weeks unique in athletics this present on, if not the most exciting chapter modern track and field sports. When intain Langreuter backed his vessel into Hudson from the dock at Hoboken on April 3 and headed for the Narrows, he had board thirty-two husky fellows trained fairly well enough for their different spe-cialties, and to a man willing to do their hat. The trip to Sandy Hook was spent in atching familiar landmarks vanish into the borizon. Here and there a fellow could be seen casting longing looks at tographs and other things of the like. than one was found reading the last rd from the dear one at home. It is said every member of the team has a sweet eart, with one exception, and he is such an incorrigible bachelor as to be adamantine the fascinations of the fairest charmer. lowever, the little romanticism of the boys seried them beyond Sandy Hook and they were soon on the bosom of the bounding main, when a tall blond German appeared on the hurricane deck and blew a blast of a trumpet which meant that lunch was ready. Every man responded, and below they

went, for as yet the twisting roll which atirs the liver and churns the stomach was far off. Arranged around two long tables in the saloon were the athletes, and each with a luscious Dutch bill of fare in front of him, and not a soul but smacked his lips in anticipation of the good things. There were gooseborry tartlets, beef knuckles and avoy cabbage, blanquettes of veal with rice, egg plant, palermitaine style; Bremen ablath sausages, eels in jelly, Magdebourg salads and Gorgonzola cheese. "Fine," aid Jimmy Sullivan, the mile runner, "the man who couldn't do 418 on such feeding should never put on a shoe." But while the athletes were thinking it over Manager Halpin slipped behind the scenes and performed a transformation trick. The menus were swept off the table, and in a flash the stewards placed nice full juicy dishes of prunes opposite the diners.

"Holy St. Martin!" said a member of the New York A. C., "and they have the good old 'stuff' aboard this thing, too. Well, here goes; and there never yet was a New York A. C. man afraid to look a prune in the eve." After the prunes came a light course of chops and potatoes, washed down with weak tea or seltzer and milk. Several hundred gallons of water had been shipped for the use of the athletes, but as it was mcharged many did not relish it. In the afternoon when the meal had digested there was some exercise by the weight throwers and jumpers. Kerrigan, Ewry, B. Connolly, Sheridan, Edgren and Mitchel doing some muscle stretching.

A light affair was the supper, consisting of eggs, prunes and coffee. Of course, there was lots of grumbling, but the management said the routine was suggested for the best as if a man ate too heavily the first couple of days at sea he was sure to get sick. In short they must eat as they were told and any man who didn't like the treatment could leave for home on the

the water, but in the morning Hugo Friend and J. P. Sullivan showed strong symptoms of seasickness. They were immediately and Sullivan's nose seemed to have stretched to twice its natural length. Two steamer chairs were fixed up with blankets on the hurricane deck and on them the pair were laid like warriors taking their rest." Some mysterious decoctions from Halnin's commissariat quickly appeared, and by liberal application at stated intervals the men were able to crawl around before evening.

Along about 10 o'clock or so the same day. Wednesday, came one of the sensational episodes of the trip, at the time the Barbarossa was ploughing along the western edge of the gulf stream about three hunand twenty miles out. There was a long lively jump to the sea with a smart rale out and the conditions were thought to be the real test for a person inclined to touble with the stomach. On the poop deck were gathered half a dozen bers of the team namely. Hillman, Kerrigan, Mitchel, Sheridan, Cohn and rnamen. All of a sudden and dead head came a giant wave. It made straight for the ship. Swaving and surging it looked like a green monster of death. Without warning it smashed with terrific force on the deck, knocking the athletes down like tenpins.

Kerrigan was standing at the extreme ow with his arm on some wire rigging and stantly he wrapped both his arms round and was whirled round and round like aninning top. He managed to keep his fold. Hillman was knocked into the frame of a donkey engine, and he stayed there, edged, until the water cleared away. His right knee was hadly lacerated, while here and there throughout his anatomy there were numerous bumps and scratches heridan and Mitchel were both lifted off the deck, as they were a trifle aft and met full force of the water. Sheridan fell at on his back, but Mitchel struck on a eel breakwater that ran across the deck and he suffered a dislocation of the left Soulder. Bornaman was thrown clean scross the deck and his stomach came in ontact with the galloper of the donkey agine, and he was doubled up like a spring of a folding bed.

· Cohn was tossed round like a feather and the back wash of the wave shot him gainst the guard rail, and were it not for he prompt and heroic action of Bornaman would have fallen overboard. When the Chicago diver, who, by the way, had more experience of the water than anyody else, came to his senses after the smash he caught the situation at a glance. Cohn was hanging half overboard. Bornaman grabbed him by the legs and pulled him in on the deck. Then the Chicagoan gave Mitchel a hand and helped Sheridan

to his pins. In a very short time each one was in his stateroom and there was plenty of medical attendance, for among the passengers there were about two dozen doctors bound for the medical convention at Lisbon. Dr. Ramon Guiteras of the New York A. C. esperintended the setting of Mitchel's arm. and he had an eye to the wants of the others as well. Sheridan suffered mostly from bruises on the arms and legs, while Cohn was chiefly affected by nervous shock and fright. Mitchel and Hillman were on the injured list for a couple of days, after which they were out, but not able to take part in any of the stunts of the boys. At writing this it is impossible to say

how they will figure at Athens. If not fit

Hidden Fraud

If man's sins merely hurt the sinner, society would not have to protect itself. There is no knowing what moral obliquity may have existed a generation ago on the part of some one then interested in real estate you now think you own. A forgery, a false personation, an abandoned wife, or other form of wrongdoing has invalidated many an apparently perfect title.

Better put the risk of such things on a ten million dollar company.

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improvement during the next few days wil determine greatly whether or not they will be absentees. Bornaman's injuries were chiefly bruises, and with liberal massage and hot applications he was himself in the course of a couple of days.

On the third day at sea, which was Thursday, the sprinters were out for a real airing and they donned their athletic toggery to the surprise and curiosity of the other passengers. The work took place on the spar deck, the round of which made about ten laps to the mile and a forty-yard straightaway was improvised, and here the starts, dashes, and other limbering up capers were indulged. None of those on the team had ever seen Queyrouge in his war paint, and all were on hand to see the New Orleans flyer in action. He is credited with a 9 4-5 seconds record for the 100 yards, and by the critics for some time has been regarded as the coming man for the century in America. But to his fellow sprinters as well as to the others he was a huge disappointment, for instead of striding out on his toes he simply strode along and threw up his heels behind in the most primitive man-

hard to understand, but probably he may do better when on land. Hahn, Schick and Eaton did some starts, and the triad appeared to be well tuned up, especially short of work and entirely lacking in condition. Leavitt, the Williams College hurdler, disregarded all advice as to danger and betook himself daily with a strong clothes horse, which he borrowed from the laundress, to the bridge deck, and there he exercised himself and hopped over his impromptu hurdler all alone in his glory.

Parsons, Lightbody, Valentine, Bacon, Pilgrim and Sullivan cantered half a dozen laps around the deck, but they usually had a hard time trying to guard their shins Bonhag and Cohen threw in their lot with the Marathon men, Fowler, Forshaw, Frank and Spring, and the sextet loped around lap after lap in Indian file for five miles. The latter four came out again in the afternoon and covered about the same distance.

The rear deck over the quarters of the second cabin was monopolized by the jumpers, weight putters, wrestlers and pole vaulters. Edgren brought a leather bag filled with grape shot on board and Sheridan and himself spent half an hour twice daily propelling the missile. Edgren was taken sick with tonsilitis on April 9, so Sheridan was left to perform their little act alone.

A sort of a watchword that grew up among the team was the term "scarrabootch," though nobody seemed to know its origin or to what language it belonged, and there was enough varieties on board. Patois of Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, French, Russian, Greek, German were labelled for repairs. The Chicago man spoken, but not one could parent the triavilable way, too. Prinstein, dressed in his green trimmed trunks was cavorting around the deck when somebody, taken by his antics, shouted out "Scarrabootch!" Bornamann heard the word and adopted it to his vocabulary, giving it an extended derivation. such as meaning appreciation, approval, surprise, salutation and applause. In a day or two everybody aboard was "scarrabootching" everything else, and its universal use was settled.

Though a bit noisy and unshorn in spots. the travellers by the Barbarossa liked the members of the team, especially those of the fair sex, who warmed to the lighthearted ways of the boys. It was surprising, too, how quick acquaintances formed and how spontaneous the couples sprung up, irrespective of nationality or other racial differences. Probably at the and of three days every member of the team had his "steady," and in the moonlight after supper they were each and all out for a stroll, and with the easy indifference of a ramble in Central Park.

On April 9 the lookout from the cro'nest shouted "Land ho!" and without delay the glasses were brought into play. A dark speck was seen on the horizon, but far away. It was learned from one of the ship's officers that it was Flores, one of the most western of the Azores. Later in the day the island of Fayal, another or the group, loomed up, and as the ship went within about a mile of shore the green fields and whitewashed houses were a welcome sight to those who had been several days with only sky and water to meet their eyes. It was announced that next morning at 4 o'clock the ship would pass by the island of San Miguel or St. Michael, the most important of the Azores archipelago, and that the sunrise behind Ponta Delgada was a sight worth the loss of a night's The presence of a Chinatown here will do far Of course, everybody wanted to be up and the stewards had a busy time getting some of the sluggards out in time for the spectacle. About 5 o'clock the Barbarossa slid by the snow white town with the green hills of Pico de Salamao as a

stretching away, with the island of Santa Maria like a misty mass in the distance. And the effect of the dawn over all was beyond description. Great scimitars of variegated light streaked the sky and it changed almost in a moment. The multi-colored string remained, but kept changing hues until the sun absorbed them into the balmy haze of morn.

During the trip the team had ample opportunity to study the other saloon passengers. They numbered 240 bound for different points on the Continent. One old man was of much interest because he had the appearance of John D. Rockefeller, He was timmediately christened John D Another was a "dead ringer" for the young King of Spain. He was a Mexican going to the royal wedding, he said, and if he were to be believed he was at the wedding and coronation of every king, emperor and ruler in the world. There was Roosevelt's double so far as the glasses and the look went, but he by no means possessed the firm, active step and robust manhood of the nation's Chief Magistrate.

But the biggest curiosity was the wise man of the trip, who wanted to know everybody's business, where they were bound for, where they came from, how long they and well they will not sport silk, and their | intended to remain abroad and so on. In t

return he told every one his own private affairs and wound up the harangue by telling them that he had \$13,000,000 invested in diamond mines in New Jersey, which would one day double their value, sure, Mr. Buttinsky's destination was the Spanish royal wedding, and in order that he would not be inconvenienced for rooms, he had a suite engaged for the past month at Seville,

for which he paid the sum of \$150 per day. As the ship neared Gibraltar, the ath letes were worked twice a day, sprinters. distance men, jumpers, weight men and all. Glover, the pole vaulter, who heretofore confined himself to work with the pulley weights, branched out into bolder muscle long, attached to the rigging and he used to climb this hand over hand half a dozen times per day. Then he chinned himself about a dozen times or more and by these little methods he said he kept the vaulting muscles in proper tune. F. R. Moulton, who is in fair shape and who will try for both the 100 and 400 metres, worked out his own exercise and so did Lawson Roberton, who will try for the 100 metres.

J. W. Spencer, managed to keep his crawl" stroke muscles from getting rusty, by a liberal indulgence in the pulley weights, but the only man who failed to find a duplicate for his event was Bernamann, the diver. He had no place to dive into, although there was lots of water around; but he vowed that if the ship ever cast anchor he would have a few invigorating headers from the forward deck.

The Sullivan brothers from Anaconda: Mon.; one of whom will try for the pentathlon or all-round event, took a varied assortment of exercises. The athlete jumped, skipped the rope and did some high kicking with Ray Ewry. The latter, by the way, once touched 8 feet in kicking. illivan then put on the gloves with his brother, and they pummelled each other around for several rounds. This was the part of the programme that created the greatest interest, and all aboard who could pick their way aft, both men and women. were there to see the boys exercise their. maulies. A company of Spanish matadors were on board and there was no end to their excitement over the wallops of the boxers Occasionally Spencer and Hahn would engage in a few rounds. Altogether the boxing end of the exhibit created lots of

James B. Connolly, the author, who won the hop, step and jump in Greece in 1896. travelled with the team and exercised daily. His intention was to try his luck again and although it is some time since he called on his jumping muscles for an effort he appeared to be in good trim. Niflot, the wrestler from the St. George's A. C. poor accommodation for practice, there being no mat aboard, and he contented himself by engaging in a mauling match with D. A. Sullivan along with dumb-

wave which struck the ship on the second day out, the passage to Gibraltar was very fine. Most of the time it was ideal weather for sailing. The team spent about four hours at Gibraltar, the time being devoted to sightseeing and the mailing of letters, and, of course, the ubiquitous postal card.

voyage was when the jolliers of the party induced one of the bull fighters to put on the gloves with D. A. Sullivan of Anaconda. The matador thought he had a bull in front of of him as the pair squared off, and his eyes glared and he drew himself up to look his grandest in the attack. With a spring fully six feet in the air he made a lunge at the Westerner, who sidestepped and struck him a blow on the thigh as the matador went flying past him. This attack and miss by the Spaniard was frequent, while Sullivan made wild fake swings for the bull fighter's cranium. Every time the Spaniard lunged and missed and shot by Sullivan the latter would cover the seat of his trousers with the gloves while the spectators roared. Then when they mixed it up a little Sullivan brough around his arm and slapped the Spaniard on the hip at which the bull fighter glared at the crowd, thinking some one there had struck He was always afraid of a rear at-Finally, after a few passes, Sullivan drove his right straight on the nose. It staggered the matador, and, putting both gloves in front of his face, he roared. "Na, na, na, flung off the mitts in disgust.

FEAR A BROOKLYN CHINATOWN. Residents Hear an Entire Block Has Beer Bought by Chinamen.

Residents of the Red Hook section in Brooklyn are alarmed by recent persistent reports that there is soon to be a big in vasion of their district from Chinatown in Manhattan. An entire block in Red Hook is said to have been purchased by a syndi-cate of Chinamen, who design to cut it up into building lots, on which homes for present denizens of Chinatown are to be erected. Other recent real estate opera-tions in Red Hook also indicate that Chinese will soon settle there in large numbers.

The Rev. Dr. W. J. White, the rector of
the Catholic Church of the Visitation, had

this to say about the matter: I will combat the entrance of a Chinatown here on moral grounds. This locality is no the place for it. We have here a very respec-table class of working people and the moral people think. We have, it is true, some wretched quarters, but such are always to be found near a river. But we cannot see : Chinatown of the kind that exists in Man hattan or any other place gain an entrance here without fighting it. If the Chinatown of Manhattan is the breeding place of iniquity

that it is said to be, is that any reason why it should be driven from there to pollute and contaminate this neighborhood, with its several fine churches, schools and residences greater damage, morally and otherwise, than it can possibly do in its present location. I believe there is a lot of truth in these rumors. We are investigating them and if we find they protest to the authorities and will appeal to

The view was superb, the great Atlantic HAS MILLIONS, BUT CAN'T READ? Wealthy Woman Parries Lawyer's Question as to Her Illiteracy.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 28 .- One of the strangest questions ever asked a person of wealth in a Wisconsin court was the embarrassing query put to Mrs. Margaret Lonstorf, in the Lonstorf alienation damage case to-day. Mrs. Lonstorf has a fortune in iron lands, which is said to bring her family, through her, an income of \$1,000,000

a year.

The estate was accumulated by her hi The estate was accumulated by her hus-band, who, as a poor storekeeper, was able to foresee the great value of northern Michigan ore land. He invested all he had and the land afterward was found to be the richest iron land in the world richest iron land in the world, one piece containing ten million tons. This was the colloquy in court:
"Will you look at this and tell me whether

it is a paper showing that Otto started divorce proceedings in the State of Washington?"
No, I will not look at it. I will have nothing to do with it."

"Is it true, Mrs. Lonstorf, that you can-

Perhaps I can't. "Do you know that Otto was employed in a saloon in Alaska?" "Yes, sir."
"And that there was a gambling house

Mrs. Lonstorf had not heard of it.
"And also a brothel?" She had not heard of that, either.

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Three of your forty-five horse power Columbias have been used by myself and assistants; Shaughnessy'& Wills, continuously night and day since earthquake April eighteenth and are still in service. The machines have conveyed us over our steepest grades, through all parts of burning city, having had to run over ruined streets, cracked and piled up in many places with fallen bricks, stones and other debris. Their work has been perfect at all times and I marvel that an auto can stand up under such unusual and severe tests. Have been skeptic about automobiles previous to this great work but now give them my hearty endorsement.

John Bougherty
Acting Chie Sun Francisco Fire Department.

Mark XLVII., 40-45 H. P., \$4500 to \$5500. Mark XLVI., 24-28 H. P., \$3000. Mark XLIV-2, 18 H. P., \$1750.

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JU REO Touring Car. 1,600 pounds, 16 horse-power, 20-inch wheel base, 5 passengers, side-door detachable tonneau. Speed 35 miles per hour. \$1.250 f. o. b. Lansing.

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No wonder REO cars stand foremost in positive cup winning and positively phenomenal sales. REO four-seat Runabout, 8 horse-power, 1.000 pounds. Extra seat folds down when not in use. \$675 f. o. b. Lansing.

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USED COP AS CATAPULT.

Lively Scramble at Door of Alleged Poolroom Raided by Parkhurst Society. The Parkhurst Society engineered a raid vesterday afternoon on a place at 57 Ann street, supposed to be a poolroom, and caused the arrest of four men. The raid was made over the head of Capt. Walling, in whose precinct it was, while the captain was out with three of his men, supposed to

be looking for the same place.
Robert McClintock, superintendent of the
Parkhurst Society, and Robert S. McLellan. one of the society's sleuths, got a warrant from Magistrate Breen in the Tombs police court. They were accompanied by several policemen in plain clothes sent along by Inspector Formosa. All that was taken Inspector Formosa. All that was taken from the Ann street place was several racing sheets and two pocket telephones. The police say that a handbook was probably being run there. The prisoners gave phony names at the Oak street police station.

It is understood that the place has been open less than a week. One of the Parkhurst men went up the stairs and gave the password. Just as he entered the door he whistled and the others started up. The lookout seized the first man and threw him downstairs, where he knocked down

door, getting in before it could be fastened. Inside there were twenty-five men. They Inside there were twenty-five men. They tried to get out, but were held, except one who gave the name of Scott and who leaped from one of the back windows into the court-yard below, spraining an ankle. He lay there groaning until one of the Parkhurst men who had been detailed to watch the back of the house grabbed him. He is said to be the proprietor. back of the house gra said to be the proprietor.

EXCAVATORS MAY STRIKE.

Union With Big Membership is About to

Submit Its Spring Demands. The Rockmen's and Excavators' Union has formulated demands for a new wage scale and the nine hour work day, to go into effect on May 1, and will submit the demands to the Contractors' Protective Association in a few days. According to Frank De Mott, the business agent of the union, it has now a membership of 42,000, though the employers discount this a good deal. The rockmen are now receiving \$2.25 and the excavators \$1.60 a day. The former now demand 30 cents an hour and the latter 22 cents an hour. The rockmen and excavators are employed mainly in excavating for large buildings and if they went on strike they could tie up work on all him down tairs, where the knocked down the others who were ascending.

The party recovered and rushed for the new buildings.

Automoties that are no good we refuse to bandie: ALL OUR cars are LIKE NEW and up-to-date.

Following are some of our many bargains. Side Entrance Cadillac, \$575: Ford, \$475: Side Entrance Yale, \$560: Pope-Harttord, \$550: Side Entrance Queen, \$475: White Steamer, \$750: Side Entrance Buick, \$750: Pope-Toledo, \$750: Side Entrance Winton, \$1,200: Franklin, \$750: Four-cylinder Ford, \$1,500: \$4,000 Columbia, \$2,500: \$8,500 Franklin, \$1,750: \$5,000 Mors, \$3,500: \$8,500 Imported Pipe, firty horse, \$5,500: Panhard, \$1,800: Tour-cylinder Pope-Toledo, \$1,500: Two-cylinder Autocar, \$450: Two-cylinder Peerless, \$400, and many other real bargains.

In RUNABOUTS we have, Oldsmobiles, at \$175-\$225 and \$375: Monarchs, Reos, Cadillacs, Northerns, Tribunes, Spaidings, etc., at from \$175 to \$450. REMEMBER, you can TRY any car we have a privilege which is USUALLY DENIED you by other dealers! WHY!

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Peeriess. thirty five horse. like new (cost \$5,500, \$2,700; Another Peeriess. \$1,250; Buicks. \$750,4800; \$2,700; Another Peeriess. \$1,250; Buicks. \$750,4800; Cadillacs. \$225 to \$625; Thomas, fitty horse Limbusine also extra side entrance body). \$2,500; Panhard. eighteen horse. Limbusine, \$2,800; Another Panhard. side entrance. \$1,800; Autocars. \$500,980; Oldémobile Tonneaus. \$350; Oldemobile Tonneaus. \$360; Locomobile Tonneaus. \$360; Security horse. \$1,000; Rochet-Schmeider. \$2,200; \$4,500 Weich. \$1,500; Reo. \$800; Locomobile \$3,400; 1905 Franklin. \$900; National. \$900; Pierce-Arrow. \$1,400; 190 others. Demonstrations cheerfully given. Arrow. \$1,400; 100 otners.

fully given.

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E. J. WILLIS CO., Two Stores.

Mrs. Johanssen, to Whom It Was Made, Goes to Court. Mrs. Conrad Johanssen of 158 Carlton avenue, Jersey City, asked Police Justice Manning in the Second Criminal Court

A DRESSMAKER'S THREAT.

vesterday what he thought of the following postal card note which she had received from South street dresemaker:

"I was glad to get your letter and will eep it and take it to (here was a rude sketch a pawnbroker's three balls) and will see up a pawnbroker's three balls and will see up a pawnbroker's three balls and will see up a pawnbroker's three balls and will see up a a South street dressmaker:

"I was glad to get your letter and will keep it and take it to (here was a rude sketch of a pawnbroker's three balls) and will hold the ticket: ".

The "it" in the above evidently refers to a dress. Mrs. Johanseen explained that she had refused in a letter to accept a dress unless the dress-maker altered it to conform to her ideas of what it should be. She described the garment until the Magistrate got tangled in a maze of pleats, tucks, gores and trimmings.

gores and trimmings.

"Madam," he said, "my brain is in a whirl, and I really can't make out what you are talking about. I am not up on styles and we'll have to lay this matter over until we can get the dressmaker here. Then we'll hear both sides of the story and try to decide the case on its merits."

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS REMOVAL SALE.

After April 28th we will be located in our new building at 215.217 W. 48th St., W. of Broadway, which will be the largest building in America used exclusively for the sale of Automobiles.

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L. L. FIRUSKI, Auct...70 Bowery, sells 10 A. M.:
April 27—Large consignment fine jéwelry.
April 30—Order Greater N. Y. Loan Office. 33
Cooper Square: all diamonds, watches, jewelry,
goods every description pledged prior April 23,
1808, to No. 28784. Order J. Blautrock, 824 Bowery,
final sale all pledges prior April 23, 1908, to No.
28724, and all older dates held over.
April 30—Order M. Manning & Sons, 1870 3d av.
and 584 sth av.; clothing, &c., pledged prior April
19, 1908.

May 1—Order A. Mayer & Co.: L. Rice & Co.
Jersey City: Mayer Bros., 772 9th av.; all diamonds
watches, jewelry, goods every description pledged
prior April 21, 1908, and all older dates held over.
May 1—Order Eli Sobel, 1577 3d av.: clothing,
&c., pledged prior April 21, 1908.

May 2—Order P. Kaimus & Son, 389 Canal st.
all diamonds, watches, jewelry, real estate books,
bric-a-brac, plated ware and leather bags pledged
prior April 22, 1905, to No. 5981, and all older dates
held over.
May 3—Order M. Manning & Sons, 1670 3d av.
all diamonds, watches, jewelry, goods every deprior April 22, 1905, to No. 5981, and all older dates
held over.
May 3—Order M. Manning & Sons, 1670 3d av.
all diamonds, watches, jewelry, goods every deprior April 23, 1905, to No. 5981, and all older dates
held over.
May 3—Order M. & E. Bruckheimer, 2108 3d av.
May 3—Order M. & E. Bruckheimer, 2108 3d av. PAWNBROKERS' SALES

Order M. Manning a Soule of the April 23, 1905, to No. 76500, and all older dates held over.

May 3—Order M. & E. Bruckbeimer, 2108 3d av.; clothing, &c., pledged prior April 23, 1908.

May 4—Order Heilbrun Bros., 1676 1st av.; all diamonds, watches, jewelry, goods every description pledged prior April 5, 1905, to No. 71599 and all older dates held over.

May 4—Order S. Mayer, Jersey City; clothing.

Máy 4-Order S. Mayer, Jersey City: clothing.

JULIUS SHONGOOD. Auctioneer. by Joseph Shongood's Sons, Aucts., 54 Bowery.

April 27-Jeweiry. watches, diamonds. &c., pledged to April 26, 1905. Alb. Freund. 1938 3d av., April 30-Diamonds. watches, jeweiry and all pledges from Oct. 1, 1904 to April 15, 1905. No. 1936 5t o and inclusive 28464 and dates held over. Hudson Collateral Co., 754 Amsterdam av., April, 30-Clothing, &c., pledged to April 25, 1905. L. Davidow, 917 6th av.; I. A. Lévy, 225 3d av., April, 30-Clothing, &c., pledged to April 25, 1905. J., Aaron & Son, 191 Grand st.; Baum Bros., 186 Bowery.

May 1-Jeweiry, watches, diamonds, &c., pledged to April 25, 1905. J., Aaron & Son, 191 Grand st.; Baum Bros., 186 Bowery.

May 3-Ail men's and women's clothing and all pledges pledged prior to April 27, 1905. Nos. 22678 to 27129. B. Fox, 72 8th av., May 3-Diamonds, watches, jeweiry, &c., pledged to April 26, 1905. L. Davidow 917 6th av.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO.. M. Sheehan, Auct. 182-154 Canal st., will sell at 10 A. M.:
April 274-By J. J. Saver; jewelry, &c.
April 250-By E. Berger, 486 6th av., 480 West 42d st.; diamonds, lewelry, &c., pledged to April 25, 1905.
May 1-By R. Simpson Co., 9 Myrtle av. Brook-lyn: diamonds, jewelry, &c., pledged to April 25, 1905.
May 2-By L. M. Levy, 807 Columbus av.; dismonds, jewelry, &c., pledged to April 25, 1905.
May 8-By L. M. Levy, 807 Columbus av.; clothing to April 25, 1905.
May 4-By H. Freel, 29 New Chambers st.; watches, jewelry, &c., pledged to April 25, 1905.
May 4-By O. Brien a Ryan: clothing.

ELI SONEL, Aug. 68 however, edit 2006.

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ELI SOBEL. Auct., 98 Bowery, sells 10.30 A. M. all goods pledged prior April 21, 1805:
April 27—Clothing. M. Harlam. Brooklyn. April 30—Clothing. &c. Bronx. Léan Office. R. Cohén, Prop. 2784 3d av. May 1—Clothing. H. Céller & Son. 41 Sanda st. Brooklyn. May 2—Clothing. H. Silverstone. Sié Broome st., and H. Naftal, 642 8th av. May 3—Jewelry, watches diamonds, &c. Wm. Prager, 447 7th av.

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